



ASB PRESIDENT Dave Nord | Wayne Kelly, JoAnne Pfohl, and Gary
election winners Carol Martin, Starkey.



NO. 28 PASCO, WASHINGTON 2 FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963

Information Available Summer Quarter

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tional courses beyond require-
ments.

2) Students regularly enroll-
ed elsewhere who wish to
make up credits, add courses,
or take some of their program
while at home in the Tri-
Cities.

3) High school graduates
wh wish to begin college be-
fore Fall quarter or who have
deficiencies they wish to make
up before Fall quarter.

4) Those interested in gen-
eral education.

DECA Hosts H. S. Students

LAST SATURDAY Mid-
Management held their Pre-
view to Post Secondary DECA
banquet. This was held to in-
form interested high school
seniors in the DECA program
at CBC. Mr. Backlund from
J. C. Penney's was the guest
speaker.

Tuesday's meeting was used
to discuss the program and
banquet results along with
further suggestions for next
year's program.

Commencement Ball Saturday

THE FRESHMAN class is
sponsoring a Commencement
Ball Saturday, May 25, in hon-
or of all graduating sopho-
mores of CBC. The dance,
which is formal attire, will be
held in the student lounge
from 9 p.m. until midnight.

All CBC students, as well as
alumni, are welcome to at-
tend. Live music by a local
band will provide entertain-
ment along with a male chor-
al group called the M-Men
who will sing a few numbers.

"Summerplace" will be the
theme of the dance which will
be highlighted by the song,
"Theme from Summerplace"
sung by CBC student Suzie
McGahey.

Tickets will cost \$1.50 per
couple and will be on sale all
week and at the door Satur-
day evening.

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Starkey to Lead ASB; Kelly, Moore Elected

EIGHTEEN year old Gary
Starkey was elected ASB pres-
ident of Columbia Basin Col-
lege in the student body elec-
tion finals held Thursday, May
16.

Gary is a speech major this
year having competed in nine
major debate tournaments,
traveled more than 7,000
miles to and from speech
events, debated more than 50
times and entered some 35
individual speaking events.

On May 17 and 18, Gary
participated in the Community
College Leadership Confer-
ence held at Everett Junior
College.

Concerning his election to
the office of president, Gary
says:

"I believe that in this de-
cade of destiny a man can be
"normal", but that he must
not be "average." A rebel
world in crisis turns to the
young hearts of today for an
answer to tomorrow. Trou-
bled and quaking, the world
asks for decisions and dedica-
tions. The man for this mo-
ment must be what he is be-
coming. I want to involve my-
self in more than merely be-
lieving and behaving."

Wayne Kelly was elected
ASB vice president. Wayne,

an electronics major, express-
ed conviction to complement
the work of the president and
other officers. Wayne is CBC's
former Inter-Collegiate Com-
missioner and official delegate
to the Community College
Leadership Conference.

Concerning his election to
the office of vice president,
Wayne says:

"I wish to reaffirm my cam-
paign apromises and to thank
the students of CBC for giving
me the opportunity to serve
them."

Elected to the office of sec-
retary was Carol Moore. Carol
is a graduate of Kennewick
High School, who plans to go
on to the University of Wash-
ington after completing her
sophomore year at CBC.

Majoring in zoology has given
Carol insight to the intri-
cate organization of animal
life and an experience with or-
ganization which will be valu-
able to her in managing stu-
dent affairs.

Carol believes that an offi-
cer is responsible to himself as
well as to the student body to
remain competent.

Kathy Shennefeldt, Joanne
Phol, and Jeff Howard were
elected as representatives of
the sophomore class to the
Student Activity Council.

Awards Assembly Scheduled May 29

TENTATIVE plans have
been set to hold the annual
awards assembly Wednesday,
May 29 at 10 a.m.

Presentations will be made
at this time for spring sports,
Talons, AWS, and any other
activity that wants to partici-
pate at the request of the ad-
visers.

The incoming ASB officers
will be in charge of the as-
sembly. Any adviser who de-
sires that their club be recog-
nized should contact Mr. Han-
sen immediately.

Mothers Honored With Rose Tea

A SETTING of roses was the
scene for the Mother's Day
Tea Wednesday afternoon in
the CBC lounge.

A souvenir of a single long-
stemmed rose was presented to
each mother. The entertain-
ment included two songs, "Ev-
erything's Coming Up Roses"
and "Days of Wine and Roses"
and a style show featuring
apparel by Carl's and from the
home economics department.

G. E. Recommends CBC Type of Study

(Note: The following is tak-
en from General Electric
News.)

IF YOU ARE looking for a
way to increase your own sal-
able skills in this age of tech-
nological evolution, perhaps a
program of studies paralleling
the evening courses General
Electric Craft Trainees are
taking at Columbia Basin Col-
lege is the answer.

Persons who have success-
fully completed such college
level courses as math, chemis-
try, physics, electronics, etc.,
are and will continue to be in
demand.

U. S. Secretary of Labor W.
Willard Wirtz has reported:
"Our particular need is for
semi - professional personnel

who can assist engineers,
scientists, and other profes-
sional workers . . . these oc-
cupations have been among
the fastest-growing in recent
decades, and at present, we do
not have enough persons with
the requisite education.

"The needs for people with
two years of college training
in math and the physical
sciences have come about be-
cause of industry's concentra-
tion on research and develop-
ment, the increasing complex-
ity of industrial production
methods and products, the ac-
celerating application of scien-
tific inventions and discover-
ies to manufacturing process-
es, and our emphasis upon
missile and spacecraft work."

Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

DID YOU EVER seriously consider the Peace Corps? If you would like to see the world, perhaps this organization is the one for you. Here are a few of the facts from the official magazine, "The Peace Corps Volunteer."

President Kennedy will ask Congress this year to appropriate enough money to allow the Peace Corps to expand to a total of 13,000 volunteers by August, 1964—an increase of 4,000 over the contemplated enrollment this year.

Of the additional volunteers 3,000 have been requested for Latin America and another 1,000 for duty in Africa. Increased activity is needed in both areas.

Right now applications are coming in at three times last year's rate. A 13,000-man peace corps will cost \$108-million for the fiscal year 1963-64. On August 13, 1961 484 volunteers were in training or in service in eight different countries. By August 13, 1962 volunteers numbered 3,578 in training or working in 38 countries.

Peace Corps volunteers engage in activities according to the needs and desires of the host countries. Their placement is jointly planned by the Peace Corps staff and officials of the country.

DO YOU want to teach? More than half the Peace Corps volunteers in service or training are in educational programs. Figures for March, 1963, show that 53% (2674) volunteers are in primary, secondary, university, physical, adult, vocational or other phases of education.

Following education, the largest number 22% (1098) of the total 5,009 are in rural community development. Then come health 395 (8%), agriculture and urban community development (7%) and last, public works (3%).

Developing nations need Peace Corps volunteers as teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses, engineers—almost any skill found in America.

ARE YOU QUALIFIED? You must be an American citizen at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

The Peace Corps placement test will be given June 8, 1963 at 8:30 a.m. in Richland at the University of Washington Graduate Center, 112 Lee Boulevard. The test is not competitive and there is no passing score. It merely helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which the applicant is best qualified.

To qualify for the test, fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire and send it to the Peace Corps headquarters or take it to the test center. Questionnaires are available at Post Offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

The placement test will also be given at the same time in Walla Walla at the Federal Building; at Yakima in room 205 of the Federal Building, and at Spokane in room 209 in the Federal Building.

See you in Somalia!

CBC COLLEGIATE

A weekly publication of the Associated Student Body of Columbia Basin College

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Fads and Fashions

By CeCe Hills

LET'S EXPLORE the regions of CBC. Each is a distinct and exclusive pond with its own frogs, large and small. All have a purpose whether it be Tappa Nu Keg (no further explanation needed) or a science group.

The largest and almost complete within itself is the technical vocational division. Students learn mechanical skills such as welding, blueprinting, engineering, electronics, and data processing. Most of the programs include two years of study before a degree, or its equivalent, is earned.

They work quietly and behind the scenes, but their might is shown in electing the new ASB vice president from their group.

Right next door is another group quite adept with their hands. Here reside the creative and imaginative people. There are sculptors, painters, illustrators and in one small corner tomorrow's writers. Although talented, most work hard and laboriously in creating their product. In the end, the reward is greater than any other known.

Jumping to the other end of the campus, we find the sports world. They live by season. All are on the ball — be it baseball, football, basketball, tennis ball, golf ball, or shot putt ball.

Some are fat, some are tall, some are graceful, some are good, and some are bad. But each one is hard working and earns every bit of prestige awarded him.

MUSIC LOVERS hail from the music room at all times of the day. A real cold war goes on between longhair dreamers and jazz fans. Piano practitioners often put English classes to sleep — but the sour notes wake them up again.

What goes on in the science building? It seems dark and mysterious. Brainy students of math, science, and nursing are seen coming and going. Judging from the smells sometime filling the air, they must be quite busy doing something.

As for the rest of the people, we find them mainly in the administration building — running to English, history, speech, sociology, philosophy, economics, and the like. Some are in education, social science, home economics, and tons of other fields that transfer to four-year institutions.

Where is your world? Most spend part of their time in the library and the lounge. Here is the catch-all for all types of personalities and philosophies. Each fits in his pond.

If you haven't found a lily pad to sit on in your present pond, visit frogs from other ponds and find your place.

Journalism Student Descends Through Mental Hospital

By Gary Kreitz

I NEVER realized how lucky I am to be a normal individual, until I visited Eastern Washington State Hospital for the mentally ill recently.

I was one of a group of about 40 people, composed of students from journalism and sociology classes here at CBC, who toured the facilities.

The hospital has 1,275 patients, consisting of ages from the early teens up. Eastern Washington State Hospital employs 650 persons from psychiatrists to social workers. The work of the latter constitutes gathering information relating to the patient, such as his social and educational background.

Patients are admitted on a voluntary basis, or are committed to the hospital.

It is interesting to note, that since 1959, the majority of the patients admitted, volunteered themselves, feeling they needed the help.

PATIENTS come from one of two places to this hospital: Spokane County and certain outlying counties in the eastern part of Washington.

Two more hospitals of this type are located in Washington each situated to accommodate the needs of the mentally ill in its area.

Main goal of the hospital is to return the patient to society. The patients differ, but the majority have the same problems — misconceptions of people and the hospital, not knowing how to act or what to do make up a few of the common problems.

If possible (financial wise), the patients support themselves, i.e., buying clothes and necessary items. The average cost per month to maintain a patient is \$186. This includes room, board and all medical expenses.

I questioned the Protestant Chaplain at the hospital about the number of patients who attend church services. He said a high percentage of them do attend, and more than the same percentage from a real community of approximately the same population.

A follow-up is made of each patient after his discharge from the hospital, mainly to check if the person is putting into practice what he has learned. This tells the hospital if they are succeeding in their methods for rehabilitation.

ONE NURSE commented that many wards in the hospital are gradually becoming emptier, and soon some buildings will be completely empty. This is because of new scientific methods used in getting patients back to normal in a shorter length of time.

Many years ago, patients were segregated according to the degree of their sickness. This practice is not followed today, for the patients now live with one another, except

for the division female.

A very small (at this hospital) related from the residents. Other than all live in a small with just about the leges as we know.

While comparing past, it used to be of the hospitals male attendants wards, and the females. This is a nice today, for the female attendants ward, and vice versa.

While on a tour Admission Ward noticed the friendly patients, and converse with me. This, I believe, valent throughout.

The ward looks small hotel, with a consisting of a pavilion, magazine. Cleanliness was a factor in the.

A tour like this one stop and then how fortunate majority of us and healthy.

The Wand Eye

By RON SMICK

WHEN YOU see it seems, it always simple parallel related to this general boys can meet me. Gentlemen, don't a couple of days will probably meet of girls who, of looking for the boy.

You are introduced attractive girl rather grubby haste to clean up.

In a recent session the results were that in one day shaven, five girls treated when prickly fuzz.

It was discovered way to be neat a number of girls onions!

Mary Lehol Painting In N.Y.C.

A PAINTING Mrs. Mary Lehol exhibited in the annual Indian Exhibition purchased by the of American Indians the Association New York City.

In addition Mrs. awarded a \$150 ship for the 1961 year from the United ship Committee.

The Association can Indian Affairs ber of this committee.

SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

YEAR in sports is coming to an end. Columbia College has received acclaim in almost every aspect of the sports that the Hawks have participated in.

Head Coach Dwight Pool guided the team in accomplishments. The Hawks were known throughout the state when at one time they were listed as the No. 1 Junior College team in the nation. From there CBC went on to represent this section of the United States in the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Basketball and wrestling followed with equal accomplishments. Jim Rodgers molded what appeared to be one of the worst teams on the maple courts, and slowly carried them to Coach Rodgers' third consecutive state championship.

Brent Wooten, wrestling coach, had an array of young athletes which he prepared for the State tournament. The young Hawks captains Ron Ross and Bob Davidson into the state to settle for a close second place.

WEEK-END the baseball team will have an opportunity to bring home another championship trophy as they play against the Valley Cardinals in a doubleheader last week. The game is a best out of three series starting at 1:30 p.m. and winding up Saturday.

The Hawks won the Northern Division title when they defeated the Valley Cardinals in a doubleheader last week.

A state attraction this week-end will be the Washington State Track Meet to be held in Yakima. Eight boys will represent the school with a good chance of bringing home five first place trophies.

Brent Wooten who also made a clean sweep in his first year with Wenatchee Valley College, is heading for the state championship to be held in Yakima. The Indians remain favorites to win the championship.

Entrants will be Paul Tucker, Rick Dykes, Jim Herlihy, and Monte Jones.

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Track Tourney Set May 24-25

EIGHT members of the Columbia Basin College track team will journey to Yakima to represent their school in the Washington State Junior College Track Meet set for Friday and Saturday.

Again the battle of the meet will be centered around Yakima's Jim Kjolso and CBC's Ron Huff in the 100 and 220 yard dash events.

In the first meeting of the two Kjolso finished first at a Yakima meet. Later Huff took both events at two separate meets. He took the 100 at a record time of 9.7. In their last encounter at the District Meet Kjolso ran the 100 at 10-flat but was good enough to win the event. Ron won the broad jump, however, so he will be a triple threat at the State Meet.

Ron Harper, who has been ailing with a pulled muscle, will be going after the triple jump, although teammate Ron Zook won the event at the District session. Zook took the hop, step, jump finishing a few inches ahead of Harper.

Mat Marlow managed to cop first in the discus at the District but is expected to have a tougher competition in the State meet. "If I feel as good as I did at District I am pretty sure I'll do alright this week-end," assured Mat.

Other entrants accompanying Coach Sig Hansen will be Dave Miller in broad jump, Arnie Krause (who took second in the javelin throw last week), Rich Chisholm, and Larry Teufert in high jump.

Tennis Team Eyes Tourney

CBC WOMEN'S tennis team ends the season this year by competing in the Junior College Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament at Yakima this week-end, May 25-26.

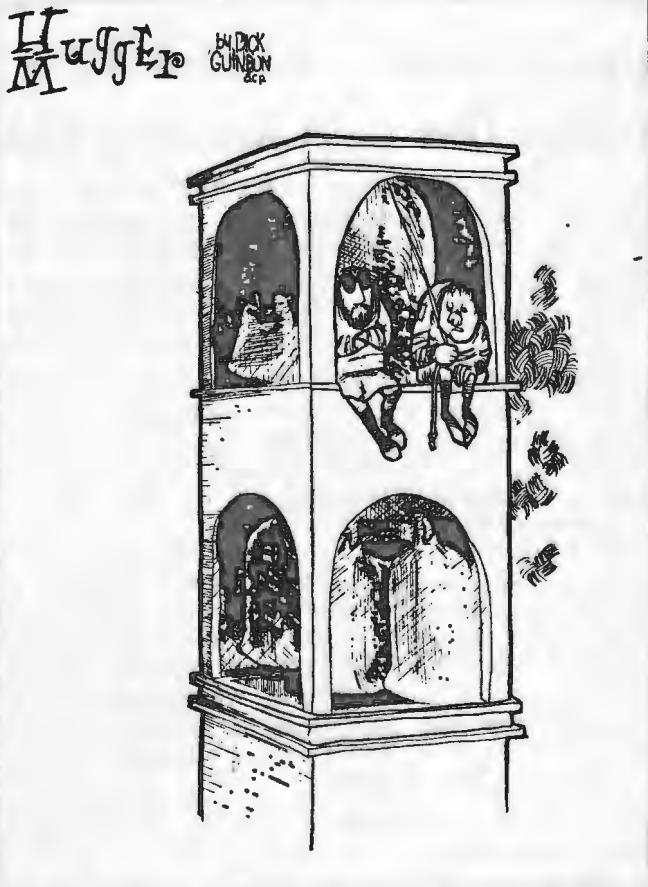
Team members entering are Irene Hickman, Sandy Gillian and Cleo Till, singles; Pasche Ritterspacher, Dorothy Fast, Karen Nelson, and Karen Bippes, doubles. Connie Goode and Bev Riley will play third doubles or exhibition.

During the season the girls won matches with Everett (2), Eastern Oregon College (1), Yakima (2), and Wenatchee (1), and lost only once to Central Washington.

The team placed fifth in the Northwest Regional College Women's Tennis Tournament at Washington State University last weekend. Irene Hickman placed first in first singles consolation or third in tournament ranking. Twelve colleges from the Northwest competed in the two-day tournament.



RON HUFF will be a triple-threat at the Washington State Junior College State Track Meet this weekend in Yakima. Ron has run the 100 yard dash at 9.7 and should take the 220 having beaten the fastest man. Last week Ron took first in the broad jump event. He has made leaps of over 23 feet.



"QUIT COMPLAINING, PART-TIME WORK IS HARD TO FIND."

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Debaters Welcome Surprise Visitors

By Dianna Rees

HAVE YOU ever stopped to wonder what the reaction of the debate students would be if someone from the college who was not supposed to be there showed up at one of their out-of-town debate tournaments?

The first reaction is surprise. Then after they have recovered from the shock will come some sort of utterance like: "What are you doing here?" or "How did you get here?"

The next thing they do is find out how you got on campus. Like, did you bring a car?

After the rumor has gotten around that you have arrived and possibly have a car, they slyly ask you if you have time

to spare because they have an hour between debates and are awfully hungry, and would you please take them somewhere they can chow down?

Meanwhile the debaters from the other schools look you over and ask themselves, "What are they doing here?" You sometimes look rather conspicuous. Especially if one of you have on cutoffs while all the other girls are dressed up in suits and heels.

In the long run, you act like you have not seen the debaters for eons, and talk on and on about nothing that could not have waited until Monday. The novelty of the experience is great. Everyone should try it sometime. That is, if you know all of the debaters so that they will recognize you.

Tuition Barrier Danger Discussed

(ACP)—A warning against the dangers of "a tuition barrier" in higher education was issued by Dr. George W. Starcher, president of the University of North Dakota, at Grand Forks.

The Dakota Student, campus newspaper, quoted him as saying in a speech to alumni in Bismarck, N. D.: "While we do not have racial, religious or social barriers, we may be in the process of gradually building a tuition barrier as we witness the slow erosion of the low tuition principle."

"It would be unfortunate," he said, "if state universities began restricting admissions to those who would cross state lines." He said state uni-

versities from the beginning have been regarded as a national resource which can develop international awareness.

Dr. Starcher said that since students learn from people things they never learn from books, it is a good idea to have students from all over the world on a college campus.

"We are glad to have students from other states, for some of them learn to like North Dakota. They marry and settle down here. Others return to their homes with a better feeling toward North Dakota. Their state universities in turn accept students from North Dakota—often for programs not available here. Ideas know no state boundaries."

Status: Symbols On Way Out

(ACP) — Status symbols as we know and love them may be on the way out, notes The B-G News, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

One can almost cry at the thought of all the money wasted on loafers that are too wide, parkas that are not warm enough and pegged levis which are too tight to sit down in.

The tide began to turn when one student saw a ski patch on the sleeve of a stay-at-home, snow-is-wet co-ed. He shouted "Pseudo!"

In reality, this ski patch represented cocktails in front of a fireplace, dancing in a solarium under the stars and romance in a heat-controlled and humidified lodge.

She had wanted the status symbol to visualize to the public graceful take-offs from the 20-meter jump, intricate turns between planted ski poles and coffee with some handsome young member of the ski patrol team.

But now that the word "pseudo" has crept into the collegiate's vocabulary, the weekend city skiers have lost

Reitz Attends Chemistry Meet

TED REITZ, CBC chemistry teacher, represented CBC at the Northwest College Conference of Chemistry Teachers at the University of Washington in Seattle May 17 and 18.

Purpose of the conference was to discuss common problems relating to teaching chemistry and possible solutions.

Among the topics discussed were: Should freshmen chemistry and physics be combined? Is lab work really necessary in chemistry instruction? What should be the content of general education courses in science?

Mr. Reitz felt that answers to these questions are necessary for an efficient chemistry course.

all self-respect. In the future they must spend hours memorizing maps of ski trails they have never seen, rise a half hour earlier to hear radio reports on skiing conditions and occasionally leave their ski boots on the slopes overnight so they have the weathered look.

Spring Concert Planned Sunday

CBC'S MUSIC department will present its Spring Concert Sunday, May 26 at 4 p.m. in the student lounge. The hour-long concert will be free of charge to anyone who attends.

The concert will consist of band numbers and songs by the choir. Mark Armstrong will present a tuba solo, accompanied by the band. The band also plans to play a number of marches and overtures.

One of the numbers by the choir will be an Irish folk song, "Handsome Sally." This group will also be singing a number of other spirituals and folk songs.

AWS Petitions Requested Now

PETITIONS are now being accepted for next year's AWS officers. Anyone who is interested in obtaining a petition should contact Dianne Benton, Kay Stampe, Judy Wilhelm, or Mrs. Stappler.

The qualifications are:

- (1) Must be a returning CBC student,
- (2) Be an in-coming sophomore,
- (3) Have a 2.0 grade point average,
- (4) Have at least 25 signatures on the petition.

Those already nominated include: Diane Patterson, Joanne Pfohl, and Penny Jones.

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Officers Attend CCL Conference

THE ANNUAL Community College Leadership Conference was held at Everett Junior College, May 17 and 18. Attending the session were this year's ASB officers and incoming officers for next year.

The two-day affair consisted of intense debate over the role of student government in developing better inter-collegiate and intra-collegiate relations.

Over 200 delegates from 12

Washington State colleges were present. Jerry Salwick, Community College of Lake, was elected Commissioner of the school year. He defeated Pleasant Valley College supported by from CBC. Pleasant Valley College was once elected, Pleasant Valley College as the site for conference in 1964.



"IS...IT...TRUE...WHAT...HIM...SAY? YOU
...NOT...SPEAK...ENGLISH?"

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Tater To
Double Fish and Tater To
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